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Time for Closing the Mails.

JAMES G. HATCHITT, P. M.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. Dennis McFlynn has been thinking about "woman's rights," and his excited imagination finds vent in poetry. Read it:

Hurrah! for the time that is comin' Whin ladies shall vote like the min; Och, won't the polls be a bloomin' Wid fithers and crinoline thin! Election day thin I am thinkin'

Will be the great day of the year, Whin lassies and lads will be drinkin' Together the candidates' beer. What's the use to wrangle wid Biddy

About who the living shall make; An' sure if 'twill place her I'm riddy To give up the hod for her sake, An' be staying all day at the shanty To 'tind the domestic affairs, A bollin' the bafe an' pertaties An' mendin' the rips and the tairs.

Thin whin election approaches, An' the lassies are mirchin' the strate Wid big band of music an' torches, An' Biddy is standin' the trate, I'll be on the sidewalk harrabin For me own darlin' Boldy McFlynn, Wid a child in my arms, and a drawin's

An' whin she is makin' her staches, Before the great min of the land, Sure then I will lend her my braches, An' sit by her side on the shtand,

A cab wid another one in.

An' after she's done wid her talkin' Och, thin how the people will cheer, An' off to the polls be a walkin' An' votiu' for Biddy my dear.

An' whin all the votin' is over, An' Biddy's elected, sure thin I'll live like a pig in the clover, Wid Honorable Mrs. McFlynn; The shanty I'll quickly be leavin' An' livin' with illegant taste,

Wid a horse and a shay for me drivin' An a nigger to wait on the baste. It's niver a lie I am speaking But thrue every word that I say, It's myself 'twould niver be takin'

The rights of the ladies nway, If a lassic thinkin' it proper, Should shoulder the mortar an' brick, Bad luck to the thief that would sthop her, I'd blacken his two eyes purty quick.

The way is for all to keep nisy, An' give to the ladies their way; They trip up and vote like a daisy, No matter what blackguards may say, An' thin should the office be sakin' Or twirlin' the pick or the sphade, Ao' for us the livin' be makin',

Who cares so the livin' is made! HELIOTYPE .- This is a new process of photog rnphy, whereby the sun-pictures can be printed in printer's ink, at a printing-press. The method is founded on the discovery made some time ago by M. Poitevin, namely, that gelatine containing a portion of bichronate of potass, after being exposed to light, undergoes a peculiar change, thereby becoming insoluble in water, and is then enpable of being made to do duty as a lithographic stone. In practice the bichromated gelatine is spread either upon glass, stone, or metal; it is then treated as an ordinary plate under a photographic negative, when it is found that, necording to the amount of light and shade in the picture, so will the gelatine be more or less absorbent of water. Thus a picture is obtained, which, as lithographic stone, will serve as a matrix for print-Thus far the general principle of this invention is described; but for actual work, for the purpose of illustrating books, and for the production of pictures in great numbers lurther improvements were required; and these have been made by Mr. Ernest Edwards. They consist in a method of hardening the gelatine so as to be capable of standing n great amount of wear and getting rid of grain and texture! in transferring it to either zinc or pewter, which enables the picture to be submitted to the printing-press without danger of fracture, inking the gelatine surface, not adds considerable tone to the pictures. In the tion to the boat. course of a couple of hours many copies of originals may be printed by the heliotype pro-

The census of Great Britain furnishes some very interesting facts, a few of which we have condensed. It turns out that London is larger by 1,332 than New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimorc, Boston, Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Fraucisco and Bulfalo combined. London counts 3,883, 092, against 3,881,760 for all the others. It is something of a town. The population of the United Kingdom is 31,817,108, divided thus: England, 21,487,688; Ireland, 5,402,759; Scotland, 3,358,613; Wales, 1,216,420; Channel Isles, 90,563; Isle of Man, 53.867; army, navy, and merchant marine abroad, 207,198. The excess of lemales is 718,556. The time for taking the census was fixed at midnight as being the hour at which the largest number of people possible would be found under shelter; and to obtain the greatest accuracy of which a proceeding of this kind will admit, the enumerators were instructed to take their ac count precisely as the population existed at the stroke of twelve, excluding alike any birth five minutes after, or death fivo minutes prior thereto. By this extreme caution it has been estimated that the count would be brought some twenty live hundred to three thousand nearer absolute accuracy.

Why is your chambermaid immortal? She returns to dust every day without dying.

THE BUCKEYE.

On the 26th of December, 1833, the fortyfifth anniversary of the settlement of Cincin-Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and nati was celebrated by natives of Ohio by what Friday at 8 A. M. for Louisville.

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Was called a Buckeye Dinner. On that occationinnati. a most humorous and ingenious description of the buckeye tree, once very abundant in our Kentucky forests, but now almost exterminated On and after May 14th, 1871, trains will on account of the fatality to stock caused by leave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as its fruit. We extract from his explanation as

in proof of which I may say that there is not another family of plants on the whole earth that possess these talismanic attributes of wisdom. But this is not all. Of the seven species, our embrem-tree was discovered last-it is the youngest of the lamily—the seventh son—and who does not know the manifold virtues of a

> "Neither Europe nor Africa has a single native species of Esculus, and Asia but one. This is the Esculus Hippocastanum, or horsechestunt. Nearly three hundred years since, a minister from one of the courts of Western Europe to that of Russia, found this tree growing in Moscow, whither it had been brought from Siberia. He was struck with its beauty and naturalized it in his own country. spread with astonishing rapidity over that part of the continent, and, crossing the channel, became one of the favorite shade trees of our English ancestors, "Every native in the Valley of the Ohio (and of the Miami) should feel proud of the uppellation, which from the infancy of our settlement, has been conferred upon aim, for the Buckeye has many qualities which may be regarded as typical of a noble

> "It is not merely a native of the West, but peculiar to it; has received from the botanist he specific name of Ohioensis, and it is the only tree of our whole forest that does not grow elsewhere. What other tree could be so lit an emblem of our native population?

> "In all our woods there is no tree as hard to kill as the buckeye. The deepest girding wis not deaden it, and even after it is cut down and worked up into the side of a cabin it wil send out young branches—denoting to all the world that backeyes are unteasily conquered

> and could with difficulty be destroyed. "The buckeye has generally been condemned as nufit for fuel, but its very incumbustion ly has been found an advantage, for no tree o the forest is equally valuable for back-logs, which are the sine qua non of every good cable five. Thus treated it may be finally, though slowly, burned; when another of it virtues up pears, as no other tree of our woods affords so ceat a quantity of alkih. Thus there is

> equancy in its very ashes.
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> "The bark of our emblem-plant has some triking properties. Under a proper method of preparation and use, it is said to be efficacion in the cure of ague and fever; but unskilling ndicates that he who tempers with a buck eye will not do it with imporally.

> "Who has not looked with admiration c he fine foliage of the buckeye in early sprinwhite the more sluggish tenants of the fore emain torpid in their winter quarters; aswhat tree in all our wild woods bears a flowe which can be compared with that of our fav rite? We may fearlessly challenge for it th closest comparison. Its early putting forth and the beauty of its leaves and blossoms, are at ropriate types of our native population, whos rapid and beautiful developments will not be denied by those whom I now address, not disproved by reference to their character.

'Pinally, the buckeye derives its name from the resemblance of its nut to the eye of the buck; the finestorgan of our noblest wild aninal; while the name itself is composed of a Weish and a Saxon word, belonging, therefore, o the oldest portion of our vernacular tongue. and connecting us with the primitive stocks, o which our fathers were but scious planted in he New World."

MSA_An immense snake has been captured and killed in a poul at Providence, near Inrksville. It is a most wonderful specimen of the snake species. It was 32½ feet in length, 3 feet in -circumference, and it's head and tail were tipped with red. On cutting him open they found inside of him two whole calves, (half grown bogs, 79 frogs, and numerous fish It required 42 barrels of sawdust to stuff bis skin. So snys n veracious correspondent of the Clarksville Topacco Leaf—but we are not inormed whether the said correspondent is a Good Templar, or whether he takes his reg-ular tod. In the latter case, the snake and his enormous ponderosity is easily explained.

A Long Branch letter says: "The lack of men everywhere here is a prolific source of grief to the complimentary half of the world. landlords are besought for beaux. Each and every feminine nrrival is looked upon with increasing disgust. Women sit in continuous ows upon piazzas, and border parlors like so many wall-llowers. They were in numbers at last night's hop as seven to one. They danced n pairs, promenaded in couples and bemoaned to each other.

A Curious Phenomenon .- A very curious pheuomenon was witnessed on Lake Winne iscogee Sunday afternoon by two men anchored off Rattlesnake Island in n small hoat. There was scarcely a breath of air stirring and the surface of the lake was unaffected by even a ripple, when the center of the lake suddenly appeared to sink down, and immediate ly following three large waves, the largest over with one uniform ink, but with two or more five feet in height, washed over the rocks of different tenacity and tone. This method the island, for a moment threatening destruc-

> The San Francisco Chronicle says: "Right or wrong, politic or impolitic, the peo-ple of California and the Pacific coast, irrepective of party, have determined to prevent Chinese immigration by every legal means in

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ceratic ticket, to be voted for on Monday, by
timeral sermons: *Our esteemel frients, Gov.
Bramfefte and Col. Jam's A. Pawson, will deliver a series of bancial sermons in several of a large majority. We believe we have succeeded. We believe the mass of the white people of Kentucky see where the interest of the whole State lies; and we believe they they believe they have believe they believe the mass of the white the white people of Kentucky see where the interest of the lower counties, beginning in section in the 22d. The Governor will preach from Jerian and the 22d. The forest counties, beginning in section in the beginning in section of the box of the lower counties, beginning in section of the 22d. The forest counties are the counties, beginning the 22d. The forest counties are the beginning in section of the 22d. The forest counties, beginning on the 22d. The forest counties are the counties. will vote accordingly. The argument is chosed, the issue is joined, the case goes to the jury on Monday. We shall have no the jury on Monday. We shall have no hearth of the daughter of my people recovmore to say until the verdict is rendered ered? confidence that we shall have a glorious vic- preached, nor did I know that we hall taken tory to record.

upon all to preserve the peace and good order which should characterize such a solemu cecasion as the registering of the will of the people of a great State, we commit the decision to the test provided by our wise form of government, and shall rest content in the

makes the point that they were not organ ized until near the close, and continued in service for several months after the surrender, mode of adjustment but to light it out; these were raised by the special requisition of Gen itself against the supreme Government of the that time. The statement of Gen. Sherman, to act with the Union men, the men who were both as to this fact and to the necessity, is not called in question, nor is the fact that the claims are proved according to law. The that party, and that party, I say, grasped and payment is rejected on a miserable special obtained pultical power and position in Con-Passed regularly before every Department succeeded. When we came to organize the ury to overrule all these decisions, and to re- but two of the Reproducan party, and in the

the claim was warmly contested and opposed by the National Republican Executive Com- should cease. inittee, and herein lies, wo are satisfied, the lit was upon that foundation that we formed the party. At this time, in 1863, as I remember whole secret of the rejection. It was conceived, that if the claim was granted, it claiming to be Union men, white we were would add so much to the financial exhibit of struggling to put down the rebellion, were the State, and its successful prosecution be views, invading and undermining the Consticredited to the efficiency of the Democratic tution of the country, and injecting their State administration. Its rejection would de- Radicalism into the Government prive the State of half a million of revenue form, and on that platform 1. consequently, befor the payment of the State debt, and hence came a candidate for Governor; and in seventy. political considerations, suggested and urged by the Radical leaders of Kentucky worked its defeat. This is the reason the just claim of in that platform, and every man, I presume, Kentucky has been trifled with—to subserve n partisan purpose at the polls. But we very cated with all the earnestness, clearness, and

tary of the Treasury.

The only recourse left is to bring the matis remembered that the same considerations will be urged before that body which have The Tri-Weekly Kentucky Yeeman is published every Thesday, and Saturday, a controlled the action of Mr. Buntwell. Kentucky dollars per annum, invariably in advance. The Weekly Yeoman is published every fridative deliars and filty cents per annum, in advances for PLiberal terms to Clubs. she fails to get ultimate justice, as she will it the spirit of Mr. Boutwell's decision prevails, the money will have to be raised by taxation from the people. In this light we have an

> It is a noticeable fact that the Radical papers at a distance have no reference to the great crime perpetrated near this city on Tuesday last. If some pet negro had been assaulted, it would have been heralded all over the country by sensational dispatches, and we should have had another regiment sent to keep the peace. Now however, the case is

additional argument offered for defeating at

GOV. BRAMLETTE-HIS CANVASS-UNION MEN, READ WHAT HE SAYS.

different, and it is all hushed up.

and applause of the Democracy than has ex-Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette in his fortmaht's canvass in Central Kentucky. In addition to ! his acknowledged ability as a public speaker, and the large personal popularity he ergoys, Gov. Bramlette is a representative man, whose opinions are of weight with the great mass of those who, during the war, sid at with hun in his position towards the Federal Government-The great body of people in Kentneky, who ashered in their attachment to the Union secure unumpaired the rights of States and persons, which the South hoped to maintain by the opposite course. As long as the Republican party was true to its pleilges Gov. Bramlette adhered to it : but when he discovered that the power acquired by the war was being used to overthrow the very principles for which they had claimed to be contacting, he abandoned them as the worst enemies of the Republic. In the speeches which he has been in dking he has elaborated his views and position on this subject with great force, and . m such a form as make an tries(stible appeal to his old associates to follow him in his apposition to the Redical party. I pon al other subjects be has been equally clear and logicalpermit us to give entire a speech delivered in families, "that the people are not sovereigns, Mua'ordsville on Tuesday, which we lind re-fathers reversed that after the revolutionary party should attain control in Kentucky as ported in full in the Courier-Journal. We struggle, and asserted the proposition "Unit they have in other States. We have en give, however, some extracts, to which we invite the careful perusal of our readers. Let bound to obey their will. deavored to show how the Democratic party bas honestly and faithfully administered the last has honestly and faithfully administered the will vote, for the entire Democratic tacket:

That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. That is the difference bound to obey their will. The care is the difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. That is the difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. That is the difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. That is the difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. That is the difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. The difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. The difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. The difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. The difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. The difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will. The difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey their will be described by the difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey the difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey the difference between monarchical forms of given ment as the bound to obey the difference betwe

We have faith that it will be right We have ment that mybody's function section was to be the contract; but if I had to preach a fraceal And now, with one last word, enjoining sermon it would be the function sermon, of R dicalism, and my text would be scheded to suit

assurance that we shall, in our next, announce here, and the party to officiate, and we were glad tidings and tidings of joy to all good about concluding the whole service, we would give that good old Radical Doxology, "Lobly rose, coal black rose, "&c. [Laughter.]

REVIEW. REJECTION OF THE KENTUCKY WAR Fellow-citizens, there is not a duly that can devolve upon an American citizen of We publish to-day the full opinion of Mr. greater importance than that which is thrown Bontwell, Secretary of the Treasury, rejecting the claim of the State of Kentucky for conflict began involving the life of our form of reimbursement of the sum of \$525,000, ex pended in fitting out troops during the war.

It began between a portion of the people South, who assumed the right of secession from the United States Government. We say this advisedly, because, although he That conflict was one involving the shedding the war was not officially recognized as closed men had gone against the preservation of the until long after the period of their disbindment given us by our fathers. During the ment. It is not enough that these troops progress of that serife another purity arrayed Sherman, who was in command of the military division which included Kentucky at inguiself of the conflict then began, canning plea, which puts all equity at defiance States, as would have done secession had it through which, in the intricacies of the Union Democratic party in 1863—to megart all the elements of the old party, we stork a, on machinery at Washington was required, it the platform announced in 1861 by the Crittenhas remained for the Secretary of the Treas- den resolutions, sustained in the House by all ject the claim on his own technical assumption.

Senate by all but five—we planted ourseives, I say, upon that piatform laid down in the beginning of the war, which declared that the It is stated by the Washington papers that objects of the war were to maintain the Constitution and to preserve the Union, and that when those objects were accomplished the war

The Union Democratic party adopted a platmuch mistake the spirit of the people of Ken- force of which I was capable, in every speech, tucky if they fail to recognize the feeling Among the principles adopted in that platform

with me was my friend Dawson and the present Radical candidate for Governor.

Now some men, like the drunken man, when ter before Congress, and what prospect there he thought the bed was turning round the room dorsed. Gentlemen in the Legislature voted that for certain resolutions in which they indursed the seutiments and principles expressed in ay

"Resolved, That the principles avowed by the Governor in his message and address pro sented to the General Assembly, so far as the same treat of our divided relations reflect truly the sentiments of the Paion people of Kentucky; are approved by the present General Assembly, and are recommended to the atriotic consideration of the American peo-

Well, I continue to preach the same doctrine, they magiae that we have changed, when the truth is, that their own heads are swimmingthat is all. I wish to call your attention, for a I want to do this in order that we may under-

WHO HAS MADE A DEPARTURE.

The very first resolution of that platform was, "That our Constitution was assailed by an armed rebellion on one side, which can only be met by the sword." That every man knows. You can only meet the sward by the sword, You can only meet the man of hattle in battle. And on the other hand by unconstitutional ets of Congress and startling usurpations of power by the Executive."

these men, condemning it then, rise up now and want the people to go with them upon that subject? That resolution pledged themselves against them.

like him, did so because they believed such a where we stand, and that we may proceed to out of sight of himse f. He started out a Whig course would preserve our institutions and understand where we have landed, and see who orator, and did he not make things ring it is that is running in that direction.

WE SHOULD LEAR IN MIND

that our country's welfare is our greatest con- became a Union man. When the Union Dem cern, and he who best promotes these objects the discharges his daty. If we could all bemocrat, In 1804 we find him advocating know exactly what was right, and would all the election of the Democratic cand date for for government, because it would be a useless expense upon the people. If all men would see eye to eye, no recessity for law-books, low-yers, judges, or courts of justice, would exist.

Senator Morton, who has so recently spaken nnd position and prejudice, so that we do not find John Harlan with that part which asknow always, and seldom do excelly what is sumed to be the Democratic party; took the right. We must have a Government man shall old Democratic name and called a convention. maxim that prevails in other countries where whole hog and we only regret that our space will not the power is in the hands of certain reigning. I say that John is one of those men whom rulers were but the servants of the people, and That is the differvarigity rests with the teceple, and althat in a Repub ican or free government ab-

nament, and the only live which may exist e those which the people, who are sovereign, nail institute for the contaen gread. In order of prevent this thing of grasping power beamd what is legitimate and proper, our fathers lopted the plan of forming what they cribed constitutional form of government, in which residually said.

Dr. Henderson advised that the temper of the State Teachers Association roward the Legislature should be dignified and contribute. That body was neither corrupt nor besofted,

CAMMON SCHOOLS. I don't propose to detain you much longer, at I want to speak of one thing more. The Republican party arraigns the Democratic the case will submit to negro equality. party, and I propose to answer the indictment. I propose to put in a response for the Demo-tratic party and defend it against their indictment. They arrange it because, as they say in their indictment, they have failed to perform the high and solemn duty in not making provision for the education of all the children of the State. Let us see how far it is true. Don't beginning to end, addressed to the reason and on know that our common school system is sound judgment of his hearers, and, if we can not adequate to keep the schools going the judge from appearances, its effect was very entire year? We have been building it up powerful. Gov. Bramlette showed conclusive only and steadily, and still it is far from be- by that the Conservative Union man of 1861 of the school system. It is an equal right, claim whatever to consistency. He exposed But there are some other people who have been aving children—the rolored people—and they cense the Democratic party of not making rovision for opening their school-houses and stored after the war ended, except upon the distribution of the properties of the provision for opening their school-houses and the provision for opening the ont are they not trying to make the colored equal before the law? How are they oing to do it if you shot them out of the attention by his old county men and friends, hool-houses? They want equality before the and created an enthusiasm that is seldom seen tw, and the school system is a part of that law, are you trying to cheat them out of it? Take the constitutions of the reconstructed Southern lates and you will find that they admit these copie to equal participation. Take North arolina, South Carolina, Lansigna and all speech at the conclusion of Gov. Branciettes. arolina, South Carolina, Lomsiana, and all speech at the conclusion of Gov. Brantiette's ie States where they have had the nower, they ave done it. Well, what is your plan? If ou don't intend to place them in the same | Gov. Leslie in Graves .- A very large hey say they are going to take it out of our hool hind. Well we layer 1 got school fund aough. We have lost all these, who were ace property, in the course of the war, and yet ou want us to rob our children of a fund from Col. Lucien Anderson. It being Gov hich you propose to divide. They pretend the protection is they are the friends of the colored man, order to get his vote; but, if the colored Governor, to divide time in any of their sep ann wants a favor he goes to his old arate appointments, the Governor generously aster, or to the son of his old master. Do gave Col. Anderson one hour in the discussion on know how Lincoln's proclamation came the Governor opening and closing the discussion.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, which has controlled the action of the Secrewould have no peculiar consequence than to refuse to do it and lose the nation, therefore e issted it. That was the excuse given to me in the Executive chamber. They come dow: s for success thay well be conceived when it when it was his own head, think that they here now and arraign as because we don't have not changed but that it is us who have admit them into full companionship in our changed. Those resolutions were warmly inschools. They don't tell the colored men their ancestors first brought them as slaves from their native land. They don't tell them that when the Southern tates were in favor of the abolition of the slave trade, Massachusetts and th ew England States opposed it. They could ake too much money out of the black man by elling him. They fimilly decided upon a com-promise—that the African slave trade should be prohibited after 1808, and Congress passed tringent laws after that time; but Massachuor a long time had it not been for the vigilance f the revenue officers. Then, when they ere prohibited from the importation, we firs heard this great cry about the terrible outrage of slavery. Wili you tell me that, when you few moments, to a few of those principles, and fare going along step by step in the Radical

etts and New England continued to import iem after the year, and would have coatinued footsteps, you are not in sympathy with them in this particular. As they reach power in ad States these people have been placed upon un equal floting. That has been done in North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana. What would be the ellert of such a measure Why, the great mass of our laboring peo-ple, who are able to send their children to colges, will do so, and the few who are not able o do it, rather than send them to the same school with the negro children, will let them go without. You are driven to that by the Now you observe the gentlemen—every man Radical position. I want the rolored man protected in all his rights. I want to see means Among those who have been laboring earnestly and ably in the campaign now about to close, none have done more to win the thanks

that subject? That resolution condemns it as unconstitutional, unwise, and word, and the next condemns Mr. Lincoln for having suspended the right of habros corpus in places that were not at the time in rebellion and where war did not prevail, and the emancipations and pledged himself to uphold and maintain the constitution, one half parable at the leginning of the session, and the resolution, one half parable at the leginning of the session, and the resolution, one half parable at the leginning of the session, and the resolution, one half parable at the leginning of the session, and the resolution, one half parable at the leginning of the session, and the resolution, one half parable at the leginning of the session, and the resolution. tinn of the slaves. These sentiments were re-garded as unconstitutional then, and they States animpaired. Is it not strange that we now and him in this position? He is one of My friends, somebody has gone away off from this position, and I have made these remarks men go clear around the globe, but John Hartor the purpose of calling your attention back on goes clear around himself. Some men have to the beginning, that we may understand traveled very for, but John has traveled away he embraced Know-Nothingism, but I believe

he pleads infancy there. The next thing, the war came up, and Jola do what was right, there would be no necessity the Presidency. In 1866 he went off to make It is because we are so imperfectly organized; of the ogreat and good John. In 1867, when because our numberstanding is limited, and our minds are subject to the influences of wealth, of the old Union Democracy had ceased, we prescribe the rule-that shall determine what After this he was quiet for a time, and the next is right—and then somebody to see that that thing he turns up Radical—swallows every right is exacted. We have reversed the old thing that he has ever said, and goes the

Pope describes in his essay on man.

"Yice is a monster of so frightful mien, As in be laited, needs but to be seen,

But seen too off, familiar to the face. We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

The Radical papers of the State have been representing that the Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, the Democratic condulate for Superintendent apon your still houses—is still a man subject to the will amb government of the people. It is will amb government of the people. It is will a man subject the State Teachers Association at Russelly ries their only to ascertain Law will of the receiver. o the will and goverturate to the people sther only in ascertain the will of the people sther only in ascertain the will of the people sindicated by the laws of the land, and become that the President of the United States are his no power to get. It is an old maxim, wen his no power to get. It is an old maxim, away the whole system. A circular entail always the whole system. A circular entail in a way the whole system. that in a Republican or free precent and the above misrepresentation, and a jereantal dute power exists nowhere among any body and men. You cannot put absolute power in the based upon it, is being distributed in the mountain country of the State. To show how mountain country of the State. te hands of any man, or any body of men, another continue continue continue to the Saturd to show how non-cliable the Radical press is in its statem at you do you necessarily distroy the rights of anguist our candidates, we append the abstract you do you necessarily desiror the rights of re-people. Hence we say that absolute power dimited exists nowhere in a free form of government, and the only laws which may exist to those which the begule, who are soverteen.

and defined the powers of every but composed of it telligent gentlemen, who, if ney limited and defined the powers of every lepartment, and say to ende of them. Others tar shall thou go and no faither. They disliked these powers in our Constitution into three grand departments—the Legislative, the Executive, and the Judiciary—and provided in the Constitution that there shall be no such hing as encroachments by one of these departments upon the other, piacing limits, thus securing the individual rights of the people.

Country Schools. mon schools. Now, I say, that rather than

ig as perfect as we desire to see it. But there who is now a Radical, has ahandoned his sno child of the humblest white man in all former position, and is at war with the very he land that is not entitled to all the benefits principles he then advocated, and can lay no sking them to participate in the benefits condition that the States of the South would qually. They say they don't want that, accept and indorse its extreme and unjust

abol-house, where are you going to put them. crowd came to town last Monday, to hear Gov. on know how Lincoln's proclamation eame is be issued? Nine of the Governors of the arge States met at Altoona, and made a resolve that they would not turnish another dolor or another man, unless Lincoln would issue in proclamation of emacipation. He told tem that he had no power—that his proclamation would be like a pope's bull—nobody onld pay any attention to it, and he held iem off from July to S ptember. At that me the arms of the Southern Confederacy ere driving ours before them, and it was aboutely necessary to give up the nation or to

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Troub's Among the Episcopalians in Canada. The Toronto correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows:

Quite a scandal has come upon the Episcopal Church in both Ontario and Quehee, but in the MERCHANT TAILOR, tormer it has the countenance of one of the bishops, and in the litter the metropolitan or chief bishop, frowns it down. An association was formed in this city some time since, unde the name of "The Confraternity of the Blesser Sarrament of the Body and Blood of Christ and its teachings have caused quite a sensation in the community. Though in a manner secret, this society has not sought to conceal ncter calculated to le d to the belief that the doctrine sought to be mentcated is not founde on strictly Protestant principles. In fact everything goes to show that the members of the association are seeking to encourage Romar Catholicism. The worst part of the business i the quasi support afforded by the bishop of Toronto, who, on being remonstrated with, ac only refused to interfere, but snoke of the practices of the ritualists as though they wer be commended. The consequence is, that the laity have token the matter in hand, and something any come out of it by-and-by. Montreal, a pinister of the Episcopal Church has come out boldly in favor of Puseyism, and, notwiths unding the Metropolitan has deconneed him as the teacher of unsuund do trine, the rector has seen fit to declare that he sympathizes with the recalcintrant preacher. suspended, but Mr. Wood, the rector, retains healthy him on his staff, in defiance of the bishop. Of description.

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TRIVOLI HOME SCHOOL

R EOPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER FOURTH Miss M. E. KELLY,

ure yesterday of meeting in the city our friend Hon. R. H. Stanton, of Mason, presiding judge of that judicial district. He is on a visit to his son, Maj. II. T. Stanton, and we are glad No, not as a beggar for favors at Court, to know that he will be in the city several days. Kentucky has few more able jurists or But as prince among princes of goodly report, statesmen, and the Democratic party contains within its ranks none more earnest in the support of its principles, or with clearer per- Yes, I know all of that; he was very poor ception of its line of duty. We are glad to hear through him that our prospects in East.

And I know that his origin, too, was obscure, ern Kentucky are of the most cheering charBut you see where there's in men spirit so

An illiterate and ignorant negro was placed as engineer on the Westlield, one of With principle, pride, and industry to mate, the New York and Staten Island ferry boats They conquer their fate as by fire. carrying thousands of people daily. Though His proud thirsty eyes unto you for some often reprimanded for letting his steam get too high, he was retained, until a few days ago, the boilers burst with a large crowd of And the glory of his dream, by the stranger's passengers aboard, and killing, maining, and scalding two hundred people. And yet there workings of Providence.

Belligious - Rev. J. G. Morris, of Paris, Now climbed up the air, like rich clouds, to im will preach at the Methodist Church, tomorrow (Sunday) morning and evening,

Rev. S. Yerkes, D. D., of Danville, Ky., will preach at the Presbyterian Church, He went where the glow of the stars of fame of this city, to-morrow, at 11 o'cleck A. M., and So'clock, P. M.

a ticket on Monday, sparn him, Democrats, as an enemy.

THE COMING ELECTIONS .- Kentucky will lead off on Monday. On the first Tuesday of the following month, Vermont and California Why you'd think to be there in the haze of his will elect a Governor and Legislature. Mame will hold a general election on the second Monday of the same month-September. And so full is the air of his glorious name, Next come the October elections in the great | Twas a great diamond suddenly shattered. States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and I do not overpraise, tho' my figures are bold-Iowa-all voting on the second Tuesday of My theme is a theme of glorythat month. The result in this State will He comes from a triendless boyhood to hood have an important influence upon the contest | Prophet-lights for the poor by has story. in the others. Hence the importance of every Democrat duing his duty at the polls. You have crowns for the Lauce and cups for In voting on Monday let us remember that it is not for the good of Kentucky alone that we are striving, but for the Democracy in all the States whose elections are to follow ours.

ly the younger members of Capt. Magilles And now he comes back to the land he loves rented on Saturday, August 19th. family, and at which the young ladies and gentlemen from six to twelve enjoyed themselves in the highest degree. Some of an older growth were also participants in the pleasure of the evening.

Balloon ascensions have become quite suspended below the aperture. We have sime county judge, and Justice Givin, sn seen several which presented a very fine dis- ting as an exam one; court, and his course

of the convention.

exchange for city property his one sixth in- force. Mr. Julian also spoke in condemna presented, as the mill is in a most prosperous to a resort to any remedy other than that condition. Its grain bags and yarns stand provided by the law. unrivalled in the market.

Our readers will remember that Ilon, J. offense, Judge Thomson called on the Proctor Knott will speak at Eminence to- "Valley Rilles," of the State militia, as a day, at 1 P. M. Those who wish to hear guard to the jail, and that guilaut company him can take the early train and return after responded promptly, Capt. Thompson, with the speaking on the evening train.

spectacles between the, residence of Mrs. the feeling of the community was very much Wingate, on Broadway, and W. B. Holeman's, incensed. The fact that the authorities show and High street. A liberal reward will be a determination to defend the law, and the paid for them by leaving them at this office. assurance that all now feel that if found guil-August 3d, 1871.

county at Bald Knob was largely nttended and to-day there will be a great rally of the locked to a more summary punishment. Democracy at the Peak's Mill barbecue with | See Vote for Jas. W. Tate for Treas speaking Remember also that there will be urer. a grand tally at the court-house to night.

was removed to the vacant store-room in of the election from every county in the Major Hall last night. The room is cen | State; but should be glad in addition to have trilly located, and is large enough to enable the postmaster to make arrangements for the us the resolt, and any incident or items of better accommodations for the public.

Por Vote for Preston II. Leslie for Governor.

Coming.-Hart, Ryman, and Barney's celebrated minstrels, from 728 Broadway, New and fifty feet in circumference, will be sent up York, will give an exhibition in this city, on at 6 o'clock this evening from J. B. Helfner's Tuesday night, August 15th, at Major Hall. This tronpe is composed of the best talent in the country, and are highly praised by all Seats free. who have seen it perform.

Vote for John G. Carlisle for Lieuten- General. ant Governor.

house yard to night, at eight o'clock.

Picnic .- The colored Black Republicans of this county will give a picnic to-day in Brown's lt will be seen that Mr. Wm. Thurbottom, on the Owenton pike, near this city. Speakers have been invited.

Falls are, thus lar, from the Southern States, gentleman.

(For the Yeoman) THE POOR BOY OF THE WILDS.

BY MRS. J. C. MORTON.

Hon. R. H. Stanton .- We had the pleas. His nn reputation I why, friend, are you wild, Or have you taken leave of your senses? Don't know where the world sits e'er in the smile

Of the Sun, he sits mmong princes? And not as a poor fawning spaniel,

l'oet-crowned, prophet-fired, like Daniel. In the Wilds, and ever so friendless;

great, And genius like world-thrilling wire,

praise

He turned, but you gave it to power: grace,

Bloscomed rich into beautiful flower. are people who attribute it to the mysterious. That thought, which was quick'ning in his tried heart, Those fancies like fine jewels burning,

part

Great beauty whatsoever way turning. lu a gorgeous firmament cluster;

And he flashed there a new electrical gleam, Startling all by the wonderful lustre. 11 any body proposes to you to scratch Friend, as the tichness of wine is the blood of his thought,

Exceeding in depth and in brightness; And the pure starry tide flows fresh from his heart,

With a fountain's wild infiniteness.

Such bright beams around him are scattered,

the Race, And have you no praise for a brother,

of his ways, Remembering no father or mother?

There was a delightfol juvenile hep at | He hath chanted his botty song in the East, And played for the South si ver phrasebest-

> Give him welcome with love and with pratses.

15 Vote for D. Howard Smith for Auditor.

The negro Harry Johnson, of whose the fashion here. They are made of tissue arrest for committing an outrage on the perpaper, and toflated with the gas generated son of a white lady we spoke in our last, was by the combustion of alcohol on a sponge on Thursday, brought before Judge Them play, as they ascended about dusk, and were waiving an examination, he was commuttee wafted off at a high elevation by the twilight to juil, without bail, to await his trial before the circuit court. In assenting to the proposition, Ira Julian, Esq., county attorney, terel and received into or actually employed tucky, it, his written argument, filed in the Vote for Democratic candidates and a ldressed the court in a few remarks, in the in the service of the Uniter States, that re-Democratic principles—the rights of the course of which he read the law under which rused or attempted to be raised, but not in extractions and dates and a ldressed the course of which he read the law under which rused or attempted to be raised, but not in extract the second tale of Secretary Chase, us at the second tale o States and honesty in the administration of the offense comes, in order to correct an in- istance and received into and not actually empression of the offense comes, in order to correct an inpression which seemed to prevail in the minds bloved in the service of the military, with not be law. Gen. Hewitt, in referring to the second o the people, that it was punishable by im-The Democracy of Hardin county, on prisonment only, while, in fact, the penalty is red in organizing, equipping and maintaining the 1st inst., numinated J. L. Nall for the twenty years' un prisonment or death, at the collect out by the State or other local authorises. Legislature. Hon. Chas. G. Wintersmith, discretion of the jury. He stated further, ties, unless such troops are called out and such who had been a can-lidate, withdrew, and the that he had in his hand a late decision of the expenditure incurred at the request or under the control of the provider of th contest being between Mr. Nall and G. W. Court of Appeals in the case of the Common-Strickler, the former received the nomination wealth vs. Blair, from the Fleming circuit, (in which all the acts on this subject were reviewed, and the act fixing the punishment Altention is called to the advertise- of death or unprisonment, at the discretion ment of W. P. D. Bush, who offers to sell or of the jury, declared constitutional and in full terest in the Frankfort cotton mill. This ton of every form of violence, and neged upon offers an opportunity for investment rarely all present to frown down all counsels booking

On Thurs lay night, in consequence of the Hos. J. Proctor Knott at Eminence ._ excitement occasioned by the gravity of the eighteen men, being on duty all night. The Gold Spectacles Lost. - A pair of gold no demonstration looking to violence, though ly on trial the prisoner will be punished Public Speaking.—The speaking in the with death, has served, we think, to allay. in a great degree, any feeling which may have

ELECTION RETURNS .- We have made ar-Post-office Removed. - The post-office rangements to secure early and reliable returns letters from our friends in any quarter, giving local interest connected with the election.

> Vote for II. A. M. Henderson for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

> A manimoth baloon, twenty feet high photograph gallery, opposite Major Hall. This is the largest paper baloon on record.

TVote for John Rodnian for Attorney

The subscribers to the hop are re-The Radicals will rally in the State quested to meet for organization at Conery's jewelry store on Tuesday night, 8th inst, at 8 o'clock.

mond will reopen his excellent classical school for boys and young men, in South Frankfort, on the 4th of September. We commend him The majority of the guests at Niagara to parents as a fine teacher and an estimable of September, 1861, the home guards had been Jas. A. Dawson was here, but was too unwell

2 '98. A good resolution or two on his part and his manners too.

the Land Ollice.

Last year the expense of the city government of Jersey City, N. J., under a Demogratic administration and second as such by the accountant officers of ocratic administration, was \$1,061,000. The the Government. expenditure of the new Badical government for the last three months was \$1,989,000.

New Hampshire by the Democratic Legisla- State and as far as is shown by evidence, they ture show that the Radicals in that State were never attached to the command of any have kept power for years by the most corlists.

Note for the whole Democratic ticket.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE. - It will be seen address Prof. J. J. Rucker or Prof. D by State authority, and at various times

Ber Vote for tlarry I. Tod 1 for Representative from the county of Franklin.

that Samuelson, of Louisville, who committed suicide last spring, was insured in the follow-We were informed a few days since, ing named Life Insurance Companies, for the amount set after each one:

t'onnecticut Mutual Life Insurance Compiny, \$4,300.

Home Life Insurance Company, of New Juying troops employed in the suppre York, \$1,000.

New York Life Insurance Company. \$3,000.

The New York Life Insurance Company, as they invariably do in such cases (several troops organized under an ordinance of a con-examples of which we have had in Ken-vention of soid State, passed during the year of tucky), paid their policy promptly and in full, 1861, and employed to concert and with the The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company compromised the claim under their laws thereof. policies, for 58 or about \$2,600, to avoid suit. The act approved April 17, 1866, page 38, en-Whese heart was his guide, thro' the night And the Home Life Insurance Company, of for money expended for the United States in New York, have declined to pay anything. *

The booths, during rooms, and stables

THE KENTUCKY WAR CLAIM REJECTED - DRINGON OF SEJECTARY BOUTWALL. Washington, August 2, 1871.

Secretary Bantwed to-day issued the following opinion in the matter of the craims of the State of Kenticky, for reimbursement of the sum of \$124,258.71 prod to the State unlitia or services readered during the years 1863, 864, 1865 and 1866 on the Treasury Departited States. Approved July 17, 1861.

Secretary Cause, when providing for the ex-emition of this art, prescribed a series of rules. Th the second of which is in these words: It is by Secretary Carse has thus loon recognized on y for expenditures in the account of troops, recognized, nor will any tembursement be rule, uses this Language called out by the State or other local authorithe authority of the President or S cretary of War. It is not contended that the troops for whom the reimbursement is asked were ever mustered into the service of the United States Nor is it contended that they were called out at for nothing in the law requires that troops the request or under the authority of the Presdent or Secretary of War. Before these facts three increased at the request, or under the

the rule quoted is foreign to the claim. It is however sought to bring the claim with the rule, and in support of this effort a social reference is made to the certificate of Gen. Sherman, the communications of Gen. hut I do not admit that the rule in question Vincent and the approval of the Secretary of

paign, I sent for Gov. Bramlette, of Kentneky, would not be justified in setting aside the rule purposes of the campaign, and that I expected him, as Executive of Kentucky, to guard and protect our lines of supply, all of which came by the several States and long before any ex-

from the east or west. how or in what manner he disposed of the State two occasions, has given legislative

by the Treasury Department in order that the claim may be allowed under the act of July 27, 1861, to judemnify the States for expenses the Treasury cannot be admitted. Every Section 1861, to judemnify the States for expenses the Treasury cannot be admitted.

1861. There is, however, a manifest difference | ment in this particular called into the service by the proper authority, although neither the President nor Secretary Secretary of the Treasury. of War knew of the eall until after it was

it met the points at issue and placed the troops claim of the State of Kentucky called out by Gen. Nelson within the second [Signed,] GEU. S. BOU which the Secretary has before quoted. It is as follows:

"WAR DEPARTMENT, July 9, 1867. General George H. Thomas, that on the 15th did much good for the Democratic party. called out by General Nelson, and were then in 10 speak .- Glasgow Times.

The height of impudence-for Senatur the actual employment of the United States, Morton, crippled in the way those who know and were continued on duty and were coupleyed and on duty as troops of the United States him best allege, to say that the manhood o by General Thomas. It appears that there is Kentucky has been dwarfed by the resolutions in the War Department now written or official evidence of authority granted by the President or Secretary of War, General Cameron, to it strikes us, might have saved his manhood General Nelson for callnig out these troops; but the legal interpretation is, under the special circumstances then existing, that the Vote for Alex. Grant for Register of proper authority was given. This department is, therefore, of the opinion that the home guards mentioned were actually employed in the service as United States troops by proper

> "[Signed] EDWIN M. STANTON. "Secretary of War. In the case under examination the troops

Vote early, vote quietly, and see that were not easied into the service by the auyour neighbor turns out and doe like- War, or by any officer of the regular army or wolunteer army of the United States, but they by were in the service of the State of Kentucky by Revelations that are being made in State authority, under of eers appointed by the officer of the army of the United States

It appears, however, to be true, as stated by cupt usages on the ballot-boxes and registry Governor Bramlette and by General Lindsey, Adjutant General of Kentucky, that during the period mentioned the troops acted in concert with the United States forces, and regarded the orders of the United States officers

General Lindsey, in his affidavit of July 12, 1870, says the troops referred to were directed from the advertisement elsewhere that this States troops, and obey and carry out all orders excellent institution of learning will enter and instructions given them by the United upon its next scholastic year on the 4th of States officers; n considerable portion of the September, at which time, also, the female was performed after the surrender of Lee and seminary will also open. For catalogues, Johnston, and the mustering of the troops was the 10th of January, 1865, to the 23d of Octo-

ber, at the same year Adjutant General Lindsey says that they were kept in service until those dates, owing to the unsettled condition of the country, and the presence of armed bands of guerrillas, bushout of the service as early as it was considered prudent to disband them. The act of July 27 1861, has received legislative construction by the cet approved July 17, 1868, entitled "Annet to : llow and pay the State of Missouri the uncunt of money expended by arming and insurrections against the laws of the United

In that act a provision was made for an allowance to the State of Missonri for all the amount of money expended by said State in arming, equipping, subsisting, and paying

arming, equipping, and provisioning militial torces to aid in suppressing the rebellion, the authorities and commissioners appointed to asof the fair grounds at Shelbyville will be certain the amount of money expended by the State of Missouri, allowing only for disbnisments made and the amounts assumed by th State for enrolling, equipping, subsisting and aying such troops as were called into service by the Governor at the request of the United ates D. partment Commander commanling the district in which Missouri may at the time

have been included. The statute first referred to proceeds upon the theory that State troops employed to act in concert with United States troops could not be 1861, 1865 and 1866 on the Treasury Department at Washington, in 1871. The claim was fixed in 1896, and it is made under the proistones of an act indemnifying States for ex-instance of an act indemnifying States for ex-the Government, Laouza at the request of the United States department commanders, could not be recognized under the act of July 27

The propriety and legality of the rule made and allimed by subsequent legislation.

Gen. Hewatt, agent for the State of Kenin recognizing the ciano must declare in effect

"The Treasury Department could make no rule to limit or restrict the operation of this act by acquiring evidence of the performance of other conditions. The second rule adopted under it must be construed by it, and if repugnant to it, the law prevails. The first clause the rule conformed to the law if it authoruzed the payment of expenditures on account of troops actually employed in the service of the United States, but the first clause does not should have been called out and the expendi-

authority, of the President or Secretary of War. The Secretary says: "I agree that claim cannot be paid if the second tule referred to is aboli hed by the Secretary of the Treasury contrary to law, or that it limited unreasonably War. The certificate of Gen. Shermin is as the scope of statute. There are, however, two other sufficient answer to the suggestion. One "I certify that, prior to the Atlanta com- is that the present Secretary of the Treasury o come to me in Nashville, and in May or of his predecessor unless the reasons requiring April, 1864, I revealed to him my plan and it are imperative; and, secondly, the rules were brough Kentucky, and to guard against raids penses were incurred which are the basis of

the claim under consideration. officexpressed his willingness to do so, and The State of Kentucky, therefore, in comon the whole our lines were prefected and our mon with other States, had knowledge of the success thereby encouraged and insored. My rules by which the department would be govronte, as is well known, was to Savannah, Ga., erned in passing upon such claims as might be and thence to Washington, D. C., so that I did presented for the services of troops employed not again see Governor Braudette till the war in suppressing jusurrection. These facts, in was over, and I was never able to ascertain connection with the fact that Congress, on ilitia.
"I do regard his efforts as meritorious to the rules theu established by Secretary Chase. It cause of the United States in a high degree.

"[Signed,] W. T. Sherman, General." paid without specified authority of Congress. Heneral Thomas Vincent, Assistant Adjutant It is also suggested, in the argument of Gen. General, U. S. A., in his communication dated Hewitt, that, masmuch as the claim had been June 30, 1871, after enumerating the various possed by the accounting officer, the Secretary ocuments filed in the case, recommends that of the Treasury has no discretion in the matter, the troops he recognized as having been actu- and that it is his duty to sign the warrant, to ally employed in the service of the United allow the payment to be made, whether or not States, that recognition being deemed necessary such payment is approved by his own judg-

ncurred by them in defense of the United retary of the Treasury, as I am informed, has practically recognized it to be his duty to pass On the same day the recommendation of upon all claims as far as they are brought to General Vincent was filed, with the approval, his notice, and in m instance in the history of without comment, by the Secretary of War, of the Government has this power on the part of the claimants. As a precedent, he cited the the Secretary of the Trensury been waived, order of Secretary Stanton, of July, 1867, Such is my conviction of the necessity for its whereby he recognized certain troops who had occasional exercise that I shall do nothing calbeen called into the service in Kentucky in culated to impair the authority of the depart-

between the two cases. The troops whose service was recognized by Secretary Stanton were Hartley, signed the warrant on June 30, at the illed into the service of the United States by earnest request of the agent of the State General Nelson, who was then an officer of the Kentucky, and for the purpose, as I am informed Dited States commanding under the President by Mr. Hartley, of giving to the State the benand subject to the direction of the Secretary of efit of the appropriation which ceased to be War. Upon well understood principles it was competent for the Secretary of War and Presi-understanding, which was in lact carried into dent to recognize these troops as having been effect, that the warrant was to be held in the

that the act of July 21, 1861, does not author-The order of Secretary Stanton was specific; ize the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the [Signed,] GEU. S. BOUTWELL, Secretary of the Treasury.

Gov. Thos. E Brawlette addressed a large undience at the court-house yesterday. It appears from the official reports of Major His speech was able, torothle, and cloquent, and

UNRECONSTRUCTED ALSACE. - Letters from Strasbourg say: "Alsace undergoes but does not accept the German yoke, and takes every opportunity to express its sentiments. German generals present in Strasbourg held a review, or Promenade de Broglie, to celebrate King William's birth-day. While the review lasted every window-shutter was closed; not nn inhahitant came out of doors; nobody went to see the lire-works at night. Herr Von Bismarck-Bohlen, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, requested Bishop Roeuss, of Strasbourg, to celebrate a Te Deum in the King's honor. He replied: 'Count, after one has lost his mother one remains at least a year in mourning and far from festivals."

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NOTICE.

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15th Day of August, 1871. Sait will be instituted upon all claims contining unpaid outhat lay, And all eroduors of said firm are requested to his their garms, process and are the hystotute of most of deed at Sesting, because the FFFLEATH DAY On SECTAMBER, 1871, for Roberts

FRANK CHINN, Jr, Assignce of Walcutt & McKee. FRANKFORT, July 12, 1871-2w

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMORWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WTHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me Upt ZACHARIAH PASH stands indicted Ison Princit Court with the uniter of Josep born, on the 26th day at March, 1871, and ard of FIVE BIE VEREND BOL LARS for the apprehersion of said Pash, and his delivery to the Jailer of Nelson county.

L. S. the set no band, and coused the sett of the Commonwealth on be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 21-t day of July, A. D. 1871, and in the Suth year of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Suth year of the Suth y monwealth. PRESTON IL LESLIE.

S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State, DESCRIPTION.

About 21 years old; near six feet high; dark hair its lined to end; thin mustache; and light complexion.

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KINTUCAY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN WADE KNOWN VEG use that WESLEY YOWELL stimuls charged with bong no necess ry before the fact to the taureter of Reducand Prewett by Corby Elicut, and is now a furnitive frontjustice, noing at large. Now, therefore, I, Paissa O.S. H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby oder a reward of Five \$250 ndred to the apprehension of Wesley Yowell, and bis delivery to the dailer of Morion counts.

[In It standay Il hereof, I leave hereunto set my hand, and course the send of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 5th day of July, A.D., 1671 and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

wealth.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State, jul, 6-3m

NOTICE.

A L. PERSONS INDEBTED TO A. JUD. GRA hom to gote, account, or otherwise, are hereby at they will be required to pay the same to

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1871. An I all process leaving claims against A. Jud. Graham so required to file the same, proven as required to the before the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 151, for settlement. DABNEY TODD,

STEPHENS & MANGAN,

july2 1-th Assignce of A. Jud. Graham

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part of the State. Rye Wanted. OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. VIHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JUIN 5UNSULTA killed L. W. Davidl in Fayette county on the 11th of July, 1851, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large. large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE. Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby ofter a reward of FIVE III VINKED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Guasolta, and his delivery to the Jailer of Facette county.

hereof Fasette county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Done at Frankfort the 17th day of July, A. D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON, H. LESLIE.

DESCRIPTION.

About 6 feet high; weighs about 180 pounds; light complexion; light buir; blue eyes: light mustache; i wousan named Sarab Warren with him when be effi. to whom be claimed to have been married, july 20 3m

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, FRANKFOIT, KY., July 15, 1871. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED in this office until the

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The Books and Documents to be distributed are the Keport of the Superintendent of Public Listraction, the Report of the Auditor of Public Accounts, Acts and Journals, and Documents necompanying each set of Journals, 6th volume Bush's Reports, and other documents, necessary by law to be distributed.

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DISTRICT No. 5.

Withne, Josh Bell, DISTRICT No 6 tildleim, Carrott, Franklin, Trimble. Henry Galmtin, Kentidi, Pendleton Carobell,

DISTRICT No. 3 Woodford, Maaison, Breathitt, DISTRICT No. 8 Brocken, Bath.

Ifficit,

The proposals most specify the number of each district bid for, and the price of each separately, or or all the districts in the aggregate; and the contracts will be given to the lowest bidders, upon their executing bond with security says required by law, within tendays after the opening of the proposals, to be form the servec in twenty days.

The proposals must be sealed and indersed "Proposals for distributing Public Books," and addressed to the secretary of State at Frankfort.

S. B. CHURCHILL,

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65 Boxes 22 by 22, 18 inches deep-The same to be well and securely nailed with eight-

Secretary of State. Proclamation by the Governor

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEFARMENT, WITHEREAS, IT HAS BEFN MADE KNOWN to me that FIELDEN TOX slands indicted in Wolfe Circuit Court for the warder of James Spencer, on the 2d of May 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

In Testimony Whereof, I have horeunto set my band and caused the scal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Hone at
Frankfort, the 19th day of July, A.
D 1871, and in the Sath year of the Com-

DESCRIPTION.

Cox is about 30 years old; light hair; nbout cot 8 inches h gh; heavy set; a sbort red lace an dunt nese, and weighs about 175 pounds, july11.3m

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that WILLIAM WOODRCM stands indicted in the Casey Circuit Court for the number of Marion Williams, 1st August, 1s70, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Canononwealth Aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the upprehension of said Wm. Woodrum, nud his

By the Governor: S. B. Churchill, Sceretary of State.

Blank Books of every kind for

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Societary of State.

The Stute is divided into Eight Districts as fol-

Fleming, Curter, Johnson, Beyd, Mageffan,

10TH OF AUGUST, 1871. AT B O'CLOCK, P. M, for making and delivering of

They me st he made of good seasoned plank, three-fourths of an inch thick.

The same to be well and securely aniled with eightpenny nails, and in every respect to be made in
comptiance with the specimens to be seen at this
office; tops to be planed; said boxes to be defivered
at the office of Secretary of State on or before the
25 hidey of August, 1871.

Proposals must be addressed to the Secretary of
State, and indersed "Proposals for Boxes." Bord
with approved security, under the produit of \$3.0,
will be required of the person or persons to when
the contract may be awarded for the turbful disclearge of the contract, which bend most be executed
within live days after the 15th day of August, 1871.

S. B. CHURCHILL,

Spencer, on the act of superior from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth nicreaid, do hereby offer a reward of IVE HEVDRED HOLLARS for the apprehension of said Fielden Cox, and his lelivery to the jailer of Fasette county

monwealth. P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Sceretary of State.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

for the apprehension of said Wm. Woodrum, and his delivery to the Jailer of Cusey county

In Testimony Whereof, I have hercunte set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frinkfort, the 5th day of July, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. wenlth. P. H. MESLIE.

5 feet 7 inches bigb; weighs about 140 pourds dark hair and eyes; 27 or 25 years old.

sale at Helms' Old Sand. G B. MACKLIN,

FRANKFORT, KY., RE PREPARED TO BUILD IN STONE, A Brick, or Wood, any structure, in any

WANTED TO PURCHASE A FEW THOU-sand bushels Good Rye, for which the highest price will be paid by

\$500 REWARD. P. II, LESLIE.

A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, writing from the City of Mexico,

The occupation of the French left its traces of benefit to Mexico. They permeated the whole country, and as the native Mexicans are quick and absorptive, ideas and ways are seen this city I see blocks of splendid houses, mon-nments, and gardens, and fountains, the taste Tor which the French brought with them. And when I take a morning or evening stroll upon the Garden of the Plaza de Armas I cannot Librarianheld thinking, as everybody must, of the good and noble Empress Carlotta. Six years ago this vast square, npon which fronts the palace, the cathedral, the municipal huildings and the portales was nothing but one sun-reflecting plane of flag-stones. The sight must have been painful to Carlotta, for she sent for one, two, three landscape engineers. Plan efter plan was shown off, and at last the Empress selected one and appointed its nuthor to super-intend the work. After the fall of the Empire it was predicted that the Liberals would efface this garden, as they tried to efface everything that could revive its memories. But this was too beautiful, too attractive, for the inbabitants and left it. It is the most perfectly beautiful spot my eyes ever rested upon. It is n beautiby not a fence or gate. It is opened by a hundred walks from the sides, and is composed of plats of trees, flowers, fruits, fountains, &c. There is not nu angle in it, and the undulations | HALY, J. G. HATCHITT. of each plat differs from the other; orange trees grow; and although the lowest of the population, as well as the highest, and boys of all grades, sanater there, not an orange or a flower is disturbed; nor is there even a sentinel in sight that I have seen. The trees have grown amazingly in that brief time; some of them are thirty or forty feet high, and airendy there is shade everywhere. It is refreshing to see the children in their sports, skupping the and last Monday in August. Chancery rope and what not, and the lovers promenading Term-Fourth Monday in June. Fiscal Term every evening. One can apparently walk for miles through this charmed spot without doubling on his tracks. Twice a week a band of music plays for two homs, stationed on the side of the center pyramid, which is characteristically capped with the traditional nopal or cactus of Mexico.

economy, and in the way of guiding the ice

such receptuele is essential to any economical management), it should be opened as rarely as possible. Free outflow for the leakage should second District. B. F. Head—Fourth Satbe allowed; and this will be all the better if by means of a twisted pipe, whose curves shall ber. G. C. Highes—On Satura, y after the form a trap, thus forbidding access of any air First Monday at M. reh, June, September, and om without.

A coarse woolen cover for the ice in the box

December. James Haghes, Consuible.

Third Discrict. William Morris—On First

will protect it still further; and to avoid the necessity of cracking the ice for drinking September and December. Milton Wigginton—water, either gbiss or thin metalic bottles may be kept on the ice, to be removed for ice as dure, September, and December. Fionrnoy needed and replaced by others. This device | Satterwhite, Constable.

the best protection against rapid thaw, and a two to be filled with sawdust. Each box George Harrod, Constable. should have a closely fitted lid, and the space between them may be filled with a coarse

If the ice should be kept in a drinking cooler, a woulen jacket to the latter will make it far more effective for preserving the ice. If rice. no ice at all be at command, and no spring. very cool drinking water may secured by litling a large earthen jar-placing this in the shade in a good current of air, and wrapping the jar with a thick woolen jacket, which should be kept constantly wet.

Hearth and Home.

The crown prince and princess of Germany were recently received with much fes-tivity at the German embassador's residence in London. When they entered the hall the Chastian Church-Eld. T. N. Arnold, Pastor Countess Victoria Bernstorf, daughter of the embassador, gracefully advanced, and, dropping a most courtly courtesy, presented to the crown prince a crown of laurels, pronouncing at the same time some German verses com-posed for the occasion, the last stanza of which may be thus paraphrased:

God thee ever gnard and bless, Keep thy feet, thy path defend! God of his great bounty send On thy house a rich excess, Kniser-sohn, of happiness l

When the German verses had been charmin fly pronounced, the little count came forward b bind his sister, and, kneeling, presented to t e crown princess the great bouquet of Briti h roses, and recited unother brief metrical

The Hartford Courant points out some bidicrons typographical errors which occurred in a leading religious piper. Some time ago Mr. W. R. Wilkins published three sermons, and the Christian Union gave them a cordial approval. They had in that paper the wonderful title of "God's Resenes, or the Lost Sheep, the Lost Cow, and the Lost Sow." A more compact title, says the Cournnt, would have been, "The Furm Yard Astray." The Union said of them, that "they touch those spiritual instincts which it is the business of religion at once to evoke and to satisfy." Curions to see what "spiritual instincts" the "Lost Sow" had gone about to "evoke," and wordering it "evoke" was not a misprint for "roast," some one procured the book and found that the sermons were entitled "The Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin, and the Lost Son."

THE BLONDES.—Dark hair, so long neglected and despised, is again, says the London Court Journal, in the ascendant. The blonde is gradually resuming her place side by side, not above, the brunette. The blonde is now declared to have maintained her rule so long by MRS. R. THURSTON ---- Proprietress* variety of artifice, and can, now that her cunvariety of artifice, and can, now that her cunning devices are known, be classified as follows:

Yet C. GAUDIS Las an interest in this house The Gothic Irish (reddish), the Saxon English from this date, April 22d R. THURSTON npr30-ti (dark yellow), the little ridiculous blond (short, curly, golden), the cophalic bionde (orange tint), and the lymphatic blonde (pale straw color.) Among all these the cophalic orange-golden has niways been considered the most to be dreaded by men who seek for peace of mind, n calm life, and n happy end.

There is a sharp rivnlry just now in Alabamn among different gunno dealers. One of them, by way of showing the superiority of his guano over any other, says that a farmer recently put a sample of it into his pocket, in which there happened to be a carpet tack and started home ou horseback. Before reaching his house his steed broke down, and the farmer was at a loss to discover the cause, until he found that the carpet tack had grown to be a long bar of railway iron.

A Long Branch correspondent thus concludes an account of a fight for a kiss: "She fought fair, however, and when she could fight no longer, for want of breath, she yielded handsomely. Her arms fell down by her side, her bair lell back over her shoulders, her eyes closed, and there lay a little plump mouth all in the nir. Gracious! did you ever see a hawk nounce upon a robin? or n bee upon a clover top? I need not say more. What a beautiful picture for a painter."

A laskn claims the "oldest Mason." He is a Russian, aged 115 years, who alleges that he received the Master Mason's degree at the age of 18, by special dispensation, in a lodge on the frontiers of Parsia more than 18 and adjoining the residence a store room 19 by 20, and two stories high. With a two-story solube attached. Enquire of on the frontiers of Persia, more than ninetyseven years ago.

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Jailer-Robert W. Lawler,

-Last Monday in January. FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT.

Presiding Judge-R. A. Thomson. Clerk-James G. Caockett. County Attorney-Ira Julian. Court convenes first Monday in cach

Franklin County Quarterley Court-Holds Keeping Icr.

We propose a hint or two in the way of Apr.l, July, and October.

JUSTICES' COURTS. itself against the rapid melting.

Suppose an ice box or refrigerator to be the receptacle of the daily or weekly supply (and December, Philip Swigert—Pirst Saturday in

ulone will affect a very great saving.

If there be no refrigerator at command, and a block be purchased for each day's service, a three or four fold warp of a woolen blanket is B. Harrol, Constable.

Fourth District—U. V. Williams and John W. Jackson—Both on First Saturday in March, June, September, and December. G. B. Harrol, Constable. Fourth District-U. V. Williams and John

Fifth District, Joseph Harrod-Fourth Frivery effective ice box may be extemporized by day in March, June, September, and Decemplacing one tight within another, leaving a ber. Nelson Moore—on Third Finday in space of three inches between the sides of the March June, September, and December

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

M. E. Church, Setth-Rev. T. J. Dorp. Pa tor Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Class Meeting immediately after morning ser-

Sunday School-21/2 P. M Similary School—25, 17, M.
Prayer incetting—Thiris lay, 7 P. M.
Chirch meeting—Fourth Similary, 91, A. M.
Stewards' meetings—Monday, 7 P. M.
Similary School Teachers' meeting—Wednesday 7 P. M.

Paesbyteaux Church-Rev. J. II. Nesaitt Sunday services-11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Sunday school-2 P M. Prayer meeting-Friday, 7 P. M.

Similar services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M Sunday school—9 A. M. Prayer meeting—Wednesday, 7 P. M. Catholic Cheren-Rev. L. Young Sunday services-8 A. M; 1012 A. M. Divide service every morning at 7.

Ascension Cutacu (P. E.)-Rev. L. C. Lance Sunday services-11 A. M.; 7 P. M.

Sunday School——912 A. M.
Divine service—Friday, 4 P. M
BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. L. W. SEELEY, D. D. Pastor.
Sunday service—11 A M; 7 P. M.
Sunday School—9 A. M.

Prayer menting-Wednesday, 7 P. M.

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Commonwealth of Aenticky, Executive Department.

Whereas, It II as heen made known to me that Alfred underwood is charged with lorse stealing, &c., in Fleming Circuit Coar, and is now a fugitive from justice going at large. Even get some fresh nice Fish, Now each of these you wood, so sure must dish; Stevens is the man who keeps 'em,

None for cheapness here can beat 'em, verything in this L gröcery mine, Will surely please the people fine.

Before you buy at another Stall, A lwavs come, give me a call; Tause I will send goods \cup to your table, On the back of Trusty Gabe'l, Nor think this acrostic all a fable.

ST. CLAIR ST., BET. WAIN & MARKET, FRANKFORT, KY.

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

W'HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to mothant ANDREW JUNES stands indicted in Perry Circuit Court for the murder of Jacob Nicce, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

at large.

Now, therefore, 1, PRESTON H. LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonwellth aforesaid, do bereby offer n reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Andrew Jones, and his delivery to the Jailler of Perts county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have bereanted set in hand, and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Franktort, the 29th day of June, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. wenlth. P. U. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. Cuurchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. dones is about 35 years ohl; 5 feet 8 inches high; dark complexion; dark hair and sandy heard; quick speken and quick movements; rather stoop snoal-dered. in [v]-3.0

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to mo that LEMUEL BOGGESS stands
indicted in the Muslichturg Circuit Court with the
marder of W. H. Rice, on 3tst December, 1899, and
is now a fugitive from instace, going at large,
Now, therefore, I, IGESTON II, LESLIE, Acting
Governor of t'e Commonwealth atoresaid, do here
by offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOL.
LARS for the apprehension of said Lemuel Hogges,
and his delivery to the julier of Muhlenburg county,
In Testimony Whereof, I have nercunta

Set my hand and caused the send of the
Commonwealth to be sfixed. Done at
Frankfort, the 23d day of May, A.
D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

P. U. LESLIE. By the Governor: Samuel B. Churcuill, Sepretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. 50 pieces black Alpaceas, of a very celebrated make, which have sold with great credit.

Is about 55 years old: 5 feet 11 or 11 inches high, weighs about 150 pounds; dark conclexion, black high; gots ever; small parties of the first finger on the ring of hand, including a perion of the first energy hard; cut off; slightly steep should red; heavy chest, and well mosted.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWFALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to metfort A D. BROWN standscharg d with the rearder of Handy Schomon, in Tring county, on the 17-h Detaber, 1774, and is now a lugitive from instite, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting therefor of the Commonwealth af resaid, do herefor offer in reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOL. LARS for the apprehension of said A D. Brown, and his delivery to the shafer of Tring county, and his delivery to the shafer of Tring county, set my hand and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frinkhat, this 17th day of May, A. D. le71, and in the 79th year of the Common wealth. wealth.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Brown is about 25 years old; 6 feet 4 or 5 inche high; light complexior; fair, light heard; shows hiteeth in talking; to the uneven and rough; stoops oleans forward in walking or standing.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWE VITH OF KENTICEY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. To the Sheriff of Kenton County, Greeting : WHERFAS, a ventry exists in the Twenty-Fourth Secretorial District, compared of the Cunny of Kenton, in the State of Kentocky, caused by the resignation of Hon. JOHN G. CARLISEE You are therefore commanded to consepably to be opened at the several places of voting in said County of Kenton on MONDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF AUTH ST., for the purpose of electing a qualified person to fill the vacatety caused by the resignation aforesaid, an make due return thereof to the Sec. cury of State, recording to law.

Lt. S. (In State, recording to law,

La Testimony Whereaf, 1 have caused this softers to be made pattent to be failed the Commonwealth to be affixed. Donon't Frontfort, this 16 had of May, A. D. 981, and in the 59th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. L. S. 12

By the Covernor:
Samuel B. Chukumle, Secretary of State,
W. T. Samuels, As islant Secretary,
metSetd. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

In Testimony Hhercof, I have herconto set my hand, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 78th year of the Commonwealth. PRESTONII, LESLIE.

By the Governor: y the Governori S. R. Chipechilli, Secretary of State W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary, moyll 3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

largo.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON R. LELLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth americal, do hereby offer a reward of HIREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of Africal Underwood, and his delivery to the Jailer of Fleming county. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto L. S. set my hand and saused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON II. LESLIE.

By the Governor:
SAMUE B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.
mag 3.u Proclamation b the Governor. \$300 REWARD

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICRY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN DAVIS stands charged with the morder of Ben. Davis in Calhoway county, on 20th of April, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice going at large.

Now, therofore, I. PRESTON IL LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth atoresaid, do herchy offer a reward of THREE HUNDAED DULLARS for the apprehension of John Davis, and his delivery to the Jailer of Calhoway county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Jommon wealth. wealth. PRESTON H. LESLIE. By the Governor: Samuel B. Churce, LL. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. John Davis is 24 years old, 5 feet 5 inches high; plue eyes; light complexiou; sandy hair, may 9-3 o New Carriage Shop.

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No. 1. No. 2 No. 9.
Leave Covington... 7.35 n.m., 1,20 p.m., 4,20 p.m.,
Arrive Falmoath ... 9,48 do 3.13 do 6,30 do do Cynthiann ... 10.58 do 4.25 do do Paris........ 11 40 do 5.10 do do Lexington ... 12,35 p.m., 6.05 do No. 11.
Leave Lexingter... 12,45 do 7,50 do 11,05 a.m.,
Arrivo Nicholasville 1,25 do 8,30 do 11,45 do

GOING NORTH. No. 4. No. 5. No. 12.

Leave Nicholasville. 4 50 a. m. 2,00 p. m. 11 55 a. m.

Arrive Lexington ... 5,45 do 2 40 do

Leave Lexington ... 7,10 do 2,50 do

Arrive Yaris ... 7,50 do 3,40 do

do Cynthiana ... 8,30 do 4,25 do

do Falmonth ... 9,48 do 5,35 do

do Covington ... 11,40 do 7,30 do

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